SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Also Another of "The World's" Series of Summer Resort Stories. Beneviantantantoen kantantantantan kantantan kantantan kantantan kantan kantan kantan kantan kantan kantan kan



cororio.

A STORY BY ROBT. PINKERTON.

American Criminals in Europe.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Also Portraits and Sketches of New York Playwrights.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE YELLOW PLAGUE GAINS.

OWN SORT.

Jacksonville's Colored Population at Last Thoroughly Menred-Less Indignation at Surgeon-Gen. Hamilton-The Stricken Firemen Have Recovered-Cases Still Under Trentment.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1.—With un-abated energy Yellow Jack relentlessly proereds in his work of death, and the record of

The colored people who at first laughed at the fever and considered themselves safe from its ravages are now becoming frightened. The alarming increase in the number of the negroes attacked and the death of one Andrew Thomas, vesterday, has taught them that a black skip will not protect them from

the microbe's attack This scare has led the negroes to leave the city by hundreds daily, until Surgeon General Hamilton's circular order stopped the exodus yesterday.

One of the latest cases reported is that of Chinese laundryman named Quong.

Surgeon-General Hamilton's orders pr claiming absolute quarantine against this

claiming absolute quarantine against this plague-stricken city has raised a whirlwind of indignant protests. This teeling of indignation, though still strong, has been slightly modified with the modification of the quarantine order so as to allow people from this city to leave for points of refuge willing to receive them, provided they go in special trains and do not mix with passengers from uninfected quarters.

The secret benevolent organizations are caring for their sick and dead, and some of them find it quite a financial burden. Particularly is this so with the Knights of Pythias. A number of members of the order are ill, and the treasury of the local lodges is hardly sufficient to meet the demands upon it. Among those who were ill yesterday and on the suspect list were Col. J. Daniel, of the Citizens' Committee, and Judge L. W. Jones, who have been indefatigable in their efforts to assist the stricken and prevent the spread of the disease.

Up to this morning there have been 32 deaths out of the 216 cases reported, and there are still 128 cases under treatment.

Among those who were discharged yesterday as recovered were Race, Reeves and Haworth, the firemen who were stricken in the suspine-house. Since these men were

Haworth, the firemen who were stricken in the engine-house. Since these men were taken out and bundled off to the hospital, Chief Jones has been very careful of his men. The weather is very hot, humid and close, just the sort which a human being detects, but in which yellow fever microbes grow, multiply and work hardest.

LARCHMONT'S GREATEST DAY.

The Clab's Biggest and Best Vachts Contest in the Annual Regatts.

The fleet of yachts assembled in parch mont Harbor this morning was the largest which ever attended the Fall Regatta of the elnh. The competing craft included some of the finest boats in American waters representing every modern form of hull and development of line. Everything denoted a sharp contest, and every boat glistened with potlead and had been otherwise put in per-fect rechng condition.

At 9.30, half an hour before the time fixed

for the start, there was almost a dead calm but soon a light breeze came from the south-west, with promise of becoming a fairly stiff

but soon a light breeze came from the southwest, with promise of becoming a fairly stiff racing wind.

The entries for the regatta were the sloops Shamrook, Fanny, Mischief, Anadonda, Daphne, Adelaide, Nymph, Baboon, Banabee, Pspoose, Orocedile, Chiquita, Inez, Valusia, Phantom, Wavconda, Iseult and Lakshuri; the schooners Lotus, Tioga and Agnes, and the open boats White Cap, Brunhilde, Sciene, Apache, Spray, Ada, Fairy, Ione and Gwendolin.

The race was over the regular club course, the start being from an imaginary line just off the club-house.

In addition to the usual prizes awarded to

off the club-house.

In addition to the usual prizes awarded to the various classes of yachts there was a special prize, the Connor Cup, for yachts of 71 feet load water-line and over 62 feet. The cup is valued at \$750 and is to be held by the winning yacht of the season. The names of winning yachts and dates of regattas are to

H. B. Willard, of 91 Wall street; E. J. Greacen, of the Potter Building, and F. M. Scott, of Larchmont, were the Regatta Committee.

A Wealthy Lady's Sad Death.

Mrs. Frederick Groanert, a wealthy lady, said to ten property worth \$80,000, was at acked with gestric lever two weeks ago while stopping at her summer cottage at Atlantic Park, Rockaway Bouch. She was attended by her family physician, Pr. Lellmann, of Twenty-third street, this city, who cribed for her. One of the medicines presortised was for internal use, while snother was catbolic acid, to be diluted with water and employed as an injection. Both were precisely slike in color. At the physician's augestion Mary Dors, a professional nurse, was employed to streng Mrs. Groeners, and performed her duties satisfactorily. Tenterday she made a mistake. through inadvertence, which cost the patient her life.

through inadvertence, which cost the patient her life.

The nurse picked up what she believed to be the right boltis, poarred out a spoonful of -tis contents and held it to the lady's mouth. Haif a spoonful had been awallowed when Miss Dorn, to her horror, discovered that she had given the patient the undituted carbolic acid instead of the proper mixture. Br. Wilson was found at the Kast End Hotels and hurried to the bedgade of Mirs. Groenert, quickly followed by Dr. Lingood, Emetica were administered, but the poison had nearly completed its work.

Coroner Philip Cronin, of For Rockaway, was at once not fied. When he reached the cortage and heard the particulars of the unfortunate affair he did ast deem an inquest necessary. He impansibled a lury, which after viewing the body, rendered a vergic; that death was due to carbolic acid poisoning and shock, and fully extuerated Nurse Dorn from any blame in the matter.

Housymoon.

Honeymoon.

"Bsy, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you the darb may hore; Has your mother-in-faw and down on you?" No, Brown; the fact of the natter is my home is so happy now that there is no satter is my home is so happy now that there is no satter is my home is no happy now that there is no satter is my home is no happy now that there is no satter is my home is no happy my that a positive fact. You see, my wife sad to amfair as much from functional derangements common and her sex that her spirits sort her fault, of course, but it made nome unploses it all the ama. But how, since she has begun to take Dr. Tienca's PAYORITE PERKORITION, and has been so call and so happy that we are having our honeymon all over again."

REGRATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, has toney out the sattern of Mahattanville; 15c.; a P. I.

LITCHMAN SPOKE FOR HIMSELF.

Pittsburg Knights of Labor Repudiate His Letter to Chairman Quay.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, Sept. 1 .- Charles H. Litchman's letter to Quay, in which he offers his services to the Republican National Committee, has stirred up no little indignation among the local Knights of Labor. That Litchman does not voice the sentiments of IT IS FAVORED WITH WEATHER AFTER ITS the majority is apparent. All agree that to prostitute the organization for personal gain is the basest offense with which any Knight could be charged.

THE ROYAL DIVORCE SUIT.

To Open To-Day at Belgrade-The Queen Shamefully Treated. [BY CABLE TO THE FRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The trial of the suit of

King Milan for divorce from the Queen opens to-day before the Consistory at Belthe disease-stricken increases in length every

The Queen, having been forbidden from entering Servia by order of the King, will appear before the ecclesiastical court by counsel, of whom she has goodly array. He rights will be well defended, and she will have support, more or less indirect, from powerful diplomatic quarters.

Letters from Belgrade report that Queen Natalie has been disgracefully treated by her royal spouse.

The spartments formerly occupied by he in the palace have, by the direction of the King, been turned into smoking saloons servants' chambers and storerooms.

All the costly furniture, pictures, bric-a brac and other personal effects of the Queen have been removed and are lying in the court-yard exposed to the weather.

The official gazette publishes a royal de cree forbidding the celebration of Natalie's birthday as a national holiday and instructing the clergy not to hold special services or offer prayers for the Queen. This is the first official announcement of the royal quarrel.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Dillon, in Dundal

prison, is growing weaker daily. English visitors who have seen him say that he is failing the same as Mr. Mandeville and express fears of his not living out his term of imprisonment. Mr. Gladstone's speeches in the future will treat on the death of Mr.

TAMMANY EXPECTS THE COUNTIES PALL. Wonderment sa to What Will Become of

the Leaders After the Collapse. The Tammany Hall leaders are very jubilant. The withdrawal of Police Justice White from the County Democracy, while not a surprise to them, has pleased them immensely. The Wigwamites are looking for more defections from the County Democracy and are prophesying that the C. D. machine will be dismembered before the campaign is fairly begun. Said a Wigwam warrior last

cvening:

"There won't be anything left of the County Democracy by the time the local fight begins. The machine is going to pieces. Commissioner Purroy and Judge White have commissioner Furroy and sudge white have gone from the Counties, and a majority of the committees of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth districts have skipped with them. The Counties have only the remnant of a machine in those two districts.

Wait until the State ticket is in the field and local politics begin to be interesting; then you will see some fun. I think that more than one-half of the C. D. leaders are ready to skip. The leaders are suspicious of each other and are watching each other. The County Democracy organization is a goner. Its only salvation is in a union with Tammany Hall, and our leaders will be fool-ish if they unite with them on a county ticket."

goner. Its only salvation is in a union with Tammany Hall, and our leaders will be foolish if they unite with them on a county ticket."

The followers of Tammany Hall are wondering if Purroy, White, Kearney & Co. will eventually return to the Wigwam. There are resorts flying around that Edward Kearney is to be taken into the council, and that he will have a say in the management of the Eleventh District machine.

The friends of John J. Scannell are anxious to know if this report is true.

Then the friends of Judge Welde wish to know under what condition Judge White would be received in Tammany Hall in the event of White's readmission within the portals. Also whether Commissioner Purroy would return to Tammany Hall as one of the leaders.

It is thought that the Purroy organization will be kept up until after the election, and that the entire organization will join Tammany Hall when the General Committee of 1839 is chosen.

Aeronaut McEwen's Highest Leap. More than twenty thousand people went down to the seadle landing, Rocksway Beach, by train and boat yesterday afternoon to witness the last ascent in a balloon and descent with a parachute ascent in a balloon and descent With a parachute that Prof. Thomas McRwen, of Michigan, would make in this vicinity this year. The avenues were packed with reople. Prof. McEwen rose until a beignt of 5,000 feet had been reached, when he caught his parachute and leased from the balloon. At that height he looked bo larger than a doil. Like a duan he felt furly 150 feet before the parachute onened like a large unibrilla and checked the swittenss of his descent. Hound and round he turned like a tre-totum, still falling and, cattiff in a current, drifted away ever the bay. At last he alighted on the salt meadows in two feet of water, while his balloon sailed away and descended near Woodhaven. The spot where the aeronaut came down was a mile and a half from the lotel. Mr. Jerry Brossia had golde out in a small bost for him, and after wading waist deep in water got the Frofessor into it.

him Maud Wellington, a well-known actres Thursday afternoon. She is a good swimmer and swam far beyond the life lines. As this is not an unusual occurrence nothing was thought of it, the started to resure to the shore but was unable to reach there. She became exhausted and was about to sink when for Brady, who keeps rowboats at the dock, noticed her peril, and jumping quickly into the boat went to her rescue. He fished her out in an exhausted condition.

The Glen on Case Adjourned.

By mutual consens of ex-Assemblyman Jas. S. Allen, for the Long Island Railroad, and Corporation Counsel Walter J. Foster, who appeared for Mayor Glesson, the case against His Horor for tearing down the obstructing sheds on July 19 was adjourned until Wednesday next.

" The Great Hesper." Frank Barret's thrilling novel, containing the most powerful scenes in recent fiction, will be published complete with to-morrow's Journal. Only four conts.

THEY WERE BOTH IN TEARS.

DEFAULTING CHURCH TREASURER STEW-ART AT LAST MEETS HIS WIFE.

Lawyer Purdy's Clever Ruse by Which the Pair Were Given a Private Interview-Mrs. Stewart Could Not Have Borne Meeting with Her Husband in His Gloomy Cell at the Tombs Prison.

Edward F. Stewart, the defaulting Treasurer of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, saw his wife this morning for the first time since his apprehension last

Tuesday. The meeting was a tearful one on both

sides. The realization that the one man she loved the husband whom she had looked upon as a model of purity, good-ness and probity had been thrown into a Tombs cell, charged with robbing a church, was almost too much for Mrs. Stew-

art to bear. Stunned by the terrible event sh has remained at her house in Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, daily desiring to see her arriving husband, but declaring that it would kill her to visit him in his gloomy prison. Recourse was had by Ambrose H. Purdy.

Recourse was had by Ambrose H. Purdy, Stewart's counsel, to a clever ruse to bring about a private interview between husband and wife.

On the pretense of having bail fixed, a writ of habeas corpus was obtained, and Stewart was brought into Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning.

Assistant District-Attorney Jerome appeared for the people, and was surprised when, before the opening of court, Mr. Purdy agreed to a dismissal of the writ.

Stewart was accordingly led out of the court-room, but did not go directly to the Tombs. Instead, he was taken to Mr. Purdy's office in the Stewart Building, where he met office in the Stewart Building, where he me his wife and had a long and affecting inter-

view with her. Stewart is a handsome, middle-aged man, stewart is a handsome, middle-aged man, wearing well-trimmed, sandy gray side whiskers and a mustache.

He does not look like a man of thieving instincts, and the statement that he was living beyond his income is probaby the only reasonable way to account for his appropriation of the \$3,100 which was raised to satisfy the mortgage on the church. satisfy the mortgage on the church. Stewart appeared to feel his position

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Rose Serrino Mangled Under a Reci less Grocer's Wagon Wheels.

Mrs. Rose Serrino was run over and almo instantly killed this morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased lady was sixty years of age and resided at 37 Crosby street.

At the hour given she attempted to cross Broadway at Grand street, when John Pape came along with his grocery wagon and drove over her, mangling her body in a fearful manner. Seeing what he had done, he turned his horse around and started at a furious rate up Grant street. Officer Noil, of the Eighth Precinct, saw the whole affair and started in pursuit of the driver after ringing for an ambulance.

The old lady was tenderly lifted out of the The old lady was tenderly lifted out of the muddy street and placed in a neighboring store, but she expired before the ambulance from St. Vincent's arrived. The ambulance took the body to the Eighth Precinct stationhouse.

Meantime, the pursuit continued after Pape, and the officer, seeing that his man was getting away, jumped on Baker Schultz's wagon and followed him. When near his store, 168 Mulberry street, Pape stopped and was immediately arrested. The angry crowd of Italians that

arrested. The angry crowd of Italians that surrounded him made efforts to get at him that gave the officer no little trouble till the arrival of assistance, when Pape was taken to the station-bouse and thence before Coroner

the station-house and thence before Coroner Levy, who held him in \$2,509.

Pape is about twenty-six years old. He says he shouted at the old lady and did all he could to tay's her, but could not. The testi-mony of the officer and other witnesses was strongly against him.

NATIONAL GUARD REPORM.

Gen. Fitagerald Establishes a School of Instruction for the Officers.

Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald has issued a eirdular to all commissioned officers of the First Brigade of the National Guard, establishing a school for their instruction in mounting exercises and the use of the sword and pistol in the former quarters of the Second Battery, Forty-fifth street and Broad-

ond Battery, Forty-fifth street and Broadway.
Such instruction is to be given every evening in the week by competent instructors and is to be without expense to the officers. Attendance is not compulsory, however.

The course of instruction begins Sept. 17 at 8 r. m. Monday and Thursday evenings are devoted to mounting drill, Tuesday and Friday evenings to sword exercise, Wednesday evening to tactics and regulations and Saturday evening to patrol practice.

The movement is looked upon as a long stride in the direction of thoroughness and efficiency in the National Guard.

Brooklyn Democratic Club. ably settled in its new headquarters, at No. 201 Montague street. It consists of two pariors, street up in a convenient and appropriate manner, and the walls are artistically decorated with flags and bemans and potraits of the candidates. On Tauriday night the committee who had been ap-pointed to secure hesdearters and at them up-having previously notified the members, gave a reception, which was made the occasion of the encomment of a large number of new members.

For Assembly, Queens County, Last evening a number of prominent residents of the town of Hempstead called upon ex-Assembly. m in E. A. Darragh at his Wave Crest Hotel at In It A. Darregs at his wave Crest Hotel at Far Hookaway, and asked him if he would accept the Democratic nomination for Assembly in the Queens County District, it it were recured for him. Ar. Darregh expressed his appreciation of the confidence reposed in him and said that should his party call him to contest for office he was too loyal to turn a deaf ear to what he respected as the call of cuty.

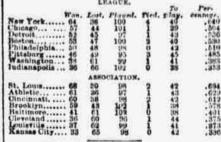
Martin Boyd, a young colored lad of Flushing was yesterday sent to the House of Refuge by Jus tice Smith for petit lareeny. Boyd went behind the bar in Hallern's saloon and stole \$5 in ten-cent pieces. This ind was a companion of the young-sters Thomas and Lang, who were held for the Grand Jary for breaking into Bowns Broa. feed store, and on their trial appeared as a wilness against them.

Convicted as Well so His Friends.

A Novel and a Newspaper, 4 Cents. "The Great Hesper," a thrilling novel, declared to contain the most powerful scenes in recent sciton, will be published complete with to-morrow's Journal. ON THE DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.



Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

ABSOCIATION.

New Yorks at Boston. Washingtons at Philadelphia. Detroits at Pittsburg. Chicagos at Indianapolis.

Cincinnatis at Brooklys. Louisvilles at Baltimore. St. Louis va. Athletjes at Philadelphis. Kansas Cliys at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Esatons at Jersey City.
Allentowns at Newark.
Wilkesparres at Haniston
Scrantons at Elmira. TIPS FOR CRANKS AND CROAKERS.

Washington didn't loosen its grip on seventh Sorry for you, Buck. Missed the first victory of the week. Once more for glory, vengeance and the nag, lear boys.

Did Brother Anson notice anything falling in Indianapolis yesterday !

The hand that spanked the Bostons is the hand hat graspe the flags. Hoger Connor still casts an evil eye at the house hat stopped his home run. With Titcomb and Murphy always ready, the Hants don't lack for standbys. The Giants are wearing out their old bats, ready for those testimonials. Roll in the dimes.

it would be cruel to whisper that Ewing was a Jonah. No, it was Waliney's new mascot that turned the tide. Had Boston won yesterday she would have risen easily into third place; but Gotham pushed her gently, yet firmly back to No. 4, and sat down on her to hold her there.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Adonis Juniors have disbanded. Their record: Won, 10; lost, 2. At Cinder Grounds, Weehawken, Sunday, Sept. 4. Allertons vs. Summits, 2, 30 p. M. Sunday the crack Wiltons, of Harlem play the Rosedale team, of Tremout, at West Farms. To-morrow, at the Long Island Ground, the Cuban Giants vs. Harrowgates, of Philadelphia, at

The Phoenix challenge any nine under fifteen. Address Heary Gamlich, 237 East Forty-seventi To-morrow, at the Brighton Beach Baseball Ground, the Lakevilles vs. Budweisers, of Brooklyn, at 3.30 r M.

The Globes defeated the Collons—score 16 to 3. Batteries—Globes, W. Schening and F. Clark; Collons, J. Morris and C. Meyer.

The Sterlings would like to arrange a game for Labor Day with some nine under sixteen. As dress Jas. T. Devlin, 640 Greenwich street.

The Young Phoshix dejeated the Hed Roses.
Score, 2 to 0. Batting of Lenhard and Sheehan
and the pitching of Doyle and the catching of
Edwards were the features.
The Young Cliftons defeated the Judsons; rcore,
18 to 17. The Young Chitons would like to hear
from all nines under fourteen. Address C. E.
Dodge, 512 East Eighty-first street.

The Cappys have organized with the following players: W. Adams, 1st b.; O. Voyht, 2d b.; H. Gibney, r. L.; J. Fennell, p. J. Resgan, c.; W. Browning, s. a.; S. Levy, r. L.; H. Friadie, 8d b.; G. Bredan, c. I.

The young Standards have organized. The players are J. Renny, W. O'Neil, F. Ackerman, J. Dooley, Billy Koster, T. Mack, J. Jacoz, D. Haas, and J. Marshall. We defeated the Harlems 5 to 1. The features were Kenny's catching and batting and Koster's pitching.

Juniora' reserves.

The Emeraids, of the Eighteenth Ward, defeated the Emeraids, of Eighty-fifth street. Beore, 20 to 1. Would like to hear from the McChirks or Jeffersons, of Orange, or Islewilds. of Brooklyn. Batteries—Reilly, of Eversing World, and Lennan, Rooner and O'Brien. Address Waitet Lennan, 418 East Seventeenth street.

Rosebuda. 1 1 0 5 1 0 7

At Palisade Grounds, Young Hickorys, of Jersey
City Heights, defeated the flevines, of Hoboxen.
The feature of the game was the heavy batting of
the Young Hickorys. Batteries.—OBirleg and Cronin, of the Young Hickorys; McGrath and Aute,
of the Itevines. The score:
Young Hickorys. 1 1 1 3 3 5 7 0 0 19
Itevines. 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 6

The Hoboken Juniors defeated the Riverside Juniors at Elysian Eleida. The features of the game were the battery work of Kiesa and Alexander, of the Hoboken Juniors, and the terrific hatting of Elein, he making two home runs, two three-bargers and three singles. Batteries—Meyer Kiesp and John Alexander, of the Hoboken Juniers, and Wm. Mern suit John Smith, of the Riverside Juniors. The score:

"A LETTER PRON JOHN M WARD, OF THE NEW YORK BANDBALL CLUB, AND AUTHOR OF THE NEW BOOK 'BANEBALL:" Pand's Extract Ga.: DRAE SIRS: Having used POND'S EXTRACT as an application for the Druises, aprains and other isfor the bruses, aprains and other is-dent to ball-playing. I can safely recom-Yours truly. JOHN M. WARD.

HE WILL BE STUFFED

No Solemn Funeral Services for Poor Mr. Crowley.

An Autopsy Held on Him in the Park Museum.

Miss Kitty and His Neighbors Steeped in Grief.

No future generation will be called upon to resurrect the remains of Mr. Crowley, late of Central Park, for the purpose of making an authentic cast of his features, as was re cently done with Mr. Shakespeare, now some time dead, in England.

Prof. Jenness Richardson, the taxidermist at the Museum of Natural History, took a cast in plaster of Paris of Mr. Crowley's bust at that institution before an audience composed of Supt. Conklin, of the Central Park Menagerie: Drs. W. S. Gottheil and E. C. Spitzka and an Evenino World reporter.

From the cast will be made a bronze bus of the eminent African, and it will look down upon Supt. Conklin from a pedestal just before his desk in the Central Park Arsenal. Dr. Gottheil made an autopsy on the re-mains of Venus of tea-drinking fame.

Both skeleton and stuffed skin will occupy posts of honor on the ground floor of the Museum of Natural History.



MR. CROWLEY DEFORE HIS LAST SICENESS.

MR. CROWLEY DEFORE HIS LAST SIGNESS.

A fins cabinet photograph of Mr. Crowley, from the studio of Sarony, is also to be seen at the muscum.

How the late lamented gentleman looked in life may be seen by consultation of the portrait above.

The portrait is a characteristic one. It portrays Mr. Crowley after the cast had been completed, and Dr. Spitzka made an analysis of his brain.

He was the finest specimen of the chimpanzes that ever emigrated to America.

Prof. Richardson will preserve for the children and science the form and figure of Mr. Crowley by the taxidermist's art, and his bones will be articulated and set up in a manner that would do credit to the celebrated Mr. Crowley in the set of scraping up the last drop of his favorite meal of rice and soup.

soup.

An eminent scientist, who want deep into the history of Mr. Growley, asserts without hesitation that he was the real, only and original missing link.

MR. CROWLEY'S ANCESTORS. He was of noble lineage. Not a Smith, a frown or a Thompson—but a Chimpanzee Brown or a Thompson—but a Chimpanzee, The Chimpanzee family, as is well known, are a branch of the great family of Anthro-poids, descended directly from the Mammi-fers, the Marsunials and the Monotremata families, as ancient and illustrious as the Plantagenets, the Bourbons and the Hohen-zollerns.

Plantagenets, the Bourbons and the Hohenzollerns.

Dr. John Henry Smythe, the colored minister of our Government to the colored Republic of Liberia during President Garfield's administration, purchased from a native the young chimpanzee, who afterwards became beloved of every child in New York as Mr. Crowley.

Mr. Crowley was born on the Congo River, and was so very young when Dr. Smythe broncht him to America that it was not diffi-

icanized.



MR. CROWLEY AT THE AGE OF NINE MONTHS. He was, indeed, a thorough American, and it was his laudable intention to become a naturalized American citizen.

Mr. Crowley became a great favorite with the attaches at the Central Park Menagerie, especially to Prof. Jake Cook, whose especial charge he was.

The second illustration gives us Prof. Cook fondling the baby chimpanzee. Crowley was only nine months old at the time this picture was taken, and the expression of baby innocence on his countenance is truly beautiful. That was in 1884.

ful. That was in 1884.

But babies will grow up, and this one blossomed and bloomed into maturity under the guidance of Prof. Cook and some of his innocence faded out. This is not intended as a stur on his mentor, but is merely mentioned in passing.

Crowley, as he grew up and mustache-time drew, nigh. His most young persons, concluded that it was not well for man to be left alone, and he confided to Prof. Cook that he wanted a wife. So has year a beautiful young thing was induced to come to America as the betrothed of Mr. Crowley.

Crowley ME. CHOWLEY WAS A REPUBLICAN. Now, as has been intimated, Mr. Crowley cook a deep interest in politics. He took a deep interest in politics. He was a strong Blaine-Harrison man, and the young woman, whose name was Miss Kitty O'Brien, insisted on having a red bandanna, and Mr. Crowley

always imagined this was in derision of his political views.

Consequently Mr. Crowley was not, for many moons, the pleasant, genial young fellow that he ought to be under the circumstances. He made faces at his betrothed, and almost broke her heart by spitting in her eye when she was introduced

ting in her eye when she was introduced to him.

The bandanna was taken away finally, and after a time there grew up a real and strong affection between the betrothed, just as princes and princesses betrothed in their cradles get so, after fifty or sixty years, that they can live together without throwing crockery at each other.

Mr. Crowley, as has been intimated, was thoroughly American, and the third illustration shows him in a desperate attempt to master the great game of baseball.

He never joined any nine, and played by himself in his big cage. Lying on his back, he pitched the ball at the ceiling and batted it with his hind leg as it came back, while affect the strength of the same back, while affect the same back



PRACTISING BASEBALL.

place in the grand stand—that is to say, in her apartment next door to Mr. Crowley.

The betrothal of this loving pair of young hearts was to end in a grand wedding this fall, but alas! Mr. Crowley fell a victim to a bad cold, and he is no more.

MISS KITTY'S GRIEF.

The grief of Miss Kitty when a full realization of her position dawned upon her was pitiful indeed. She wreathed her arms about her head, emitted a low wail and then stood on her head in the most remote sud darkest corner of her apartment. Her grief has been uncontrollable since, and she has hardly changed her position of mourning since her fiance died.

When an Evening World reporter offered his tenderest condolence to-day she only sobbed more violently and stood on her head harder than ever.

The poor girl's teeth chattered with emotion, and she murmured something which sounded like this: "Woe is me! Woe is me! Five thousand miles I came to meet my love. And now he is torn from me just as I had got used to his ways and was filled with the blissful dream of love. I shall never, never see him more."

Even the hard-hearted reporter could not stand this, and he withdrew as silently as

stand this, and he withdrew as silently as possible, leaving the widow who was ne'er a wife to her grief. GLOOM IN THE MENAGERIE. The death of Mr. Crowley has east a gloom over the whole menageric, as the reporter found during a short stay among his old friends.



DISCONSOLATE MISS KITTY. Supt. Conklin's genial face is overcast with gloom, and Prof. Jake Cook is "all broken up," to use his own neat and expressive phrase.

phrase.
Shannagan, who has charge of the birds, says that Pete, the big crow, has been so deeply affected that he has permitted the goose to go into the bath prepared for her without once molesting her.
The king vulture has sat in moody silence for thirty-six hours, and the yellow-winged parrot has hung its head down in the top of his cage ever since the news of Mr. Crowley's death was broken to him.
The crazy Rhesus monk has stopped swearing, and the black spider monkey has turned his prehensile tail about his trapeze and hung by it all day to-day.

by it all day to-day.

THE ELEPHANTS' APPETITES GONE. Big Tom and Lizzie and Jimmie, the elephants, are almost prostrated. Their appetites are quite gone, and they haven't eaten
more than three tons of hay between them
since last evening when they were told of
Crowley's demise.

Jack, the lion, is so worked up that he
paces up and down his care constantly, and
tries hard to get a glimped of his wife away
in the corner.

in the corner.

Chief and Betts, his spouse, and their baby buffalo huddle together and converse in a hushed and breathless manner.

Betts looks fondly upon her faded but live husband, and is thankful that he is left to

husband, and is thankful that he is left to her.

The reporter stopped to talk with Caleb and his nances, Miss Murphy. The fond young; hippotomi are so impressed with the death of their distinguished countryman that they have remained submerged in their tanks all day.

Miss Murphy takes the occasion as a warning against procrastination, and has strongly hinted to Caleb, that had Mr. Crowley done his duty, Miss Kitty might now be a real widow, with life-insurance money enough to tide her over her widowhood.

неак'в рипловорих. At this Caleb only lifted his snout out of the water long enough to snort, "What's the world to a man, any way, when his wife's a

world to a man, any way, when his wife's a widow?"

Miss Murphy has urged upon her deliberate and singgish betrothed that Miss Kitty is left alone in a strange land, that nobody will comprehend her, and that Mr. Crowley's course in thus dying and leaving her to the mercies of a crusi world was entirely reprehensible and inexcusable.

It is whispered that the death of Crowley will have the effect of hastening the nuptials of their triends from the Nile.

Mr. and Mrs. Emu have stood very close together all day to-day, and are thankful to be spared to each other, but Mr. Pelican, who always was a cynic, stands on one leg with his hands in his trousers pockets and affects to wender at the hullabaloo that is being raised over the passing away of one life.

Un in the grotto the polar bear says he

is being raised over the polar bear says he life.

Up in the grotto the polar bear says he doesn't wonder that Mr. Crowley died. He says the Park people would have Mr. Crowley from the tropics and Mr. white bear from Blizzard Land live under the same aky, exiles from their native lands, and expect them to be happy and healthy.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HIS WINNINGS OUT OF SIGHT.

MR. MILLER THINKS THEY WERE STOLEN BY COLEMAN HOUSE EMPLOYEES.

Presses a Complaint Which the Hotel People Consider Unjust-A Chambermaid Who Returns the Money Is Arrested for Alleged Complicity With a Trusted Porter in Its Stealing.

J. H. Miller, a merchant of Raleigh, S. C., came to this city a week ago on a combined business and pleasure trip.

He registered at the Coleman House, and after a few days of sight-seeing went to Saratoga to attend the races, from which place he returned last Thursday and again put up at the Coleman.

His visit to the Saratoga races was a lucrative one, and his wallet contained the snug sum of \$7,695 when he retired last night.

Awakening at an early hour this morning he rang for the porter to do some trifling service for him. He got out of bed to open the door for the porter, and immediately afterwards seated himself in a chair beside a small table, on which, he claims, he deposited his wallet which he took from the inside pocket of his undershirt.

Without leaving his chair, Mr. Miller turned his back for a few minutes to get some change from his vest, which lay on an adjoining chair. Finding 85 cents in the pocket, he handed this sum to Porter Murphy, who thanked him and left the room. The porter had been gone but a few mo-

ments when Mr. Miller discovered that his

wallet was missing. He made a hurried search of the room and

He made a hurried search of the room and then summoned the porter, whom he accused of taking it.

Murphy denied it, but Mr. Miller, who had by this time donned his clothes, took Murphy downstairs with him and reported his loss to Clerk Wyman, who at once sent out for a policeman.

At the officer's suggestion another search of the room was made, particularly the bed, the

At the officer's suggestion another search of the room was made, particularly the bed, the coverings and pillows of which were shaken, but no wallet appeared.

The trio then proceeded to the Thirtieth street station-house, where Mr. Miller made a charge of theft against Murphy, and returned to the hotel. To his great joy Clerk Wyman handed the missing wallet to him, saying that one of the chambermaids had found it in one of the pillow slips. As the beal had been so thoroughly searched this excumstance looked suspicious, and Mr. Miller hastened to the police station again, where he represented the new developments and charged the chambermaid with complicity in the theft, giving as his opinion that Porter Murphy had handed the wallet to her in anticipation of trouble, and that she, becoming frightened, took this method of returning it. A policeman, was despatched to the hotel, and in a few minutes returned in a cab with the chambermaid, who gave the name of Mary York, and the age of twenty-six years. The party then proceeded to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Mr. Miller proposed to press his complaint.

Clerk Wyman said to an Evenino Womle reporter: "I think Mr. Miller is mistaken about the theft. A large sum of money like that is enough to make a man lose his head and imagine he placed it in one place when in fact he may have left it in another. The bed may not have been thoroughly searched

in fact he may have left it in another. The bed may not have been thoroughly searched and the wallet may have lain just where the chambermaid said she found it."

"What characters do the accused em-

"What characters do the accused employees bear?" inquired the reporter.

"The very best," was the reply. "Mary York has been in the employ of the hotel for some years, and a number of times she has delivered at the desk articles of value which guests have left in their rooms. As for the porter, he has always been considered one of our most trustworthy employees, and I think the charge is unfounded."

Murphy is an intelligent-looking lade inneteen and seemed greatly depressed his arrest, while the chambermaid took arrest coolly, seemingly conscious of he nocence.

Justice Gorman, at the Jefferson Court, thought that not sufficient was presented to hold the prisoner ND 15TH ST. manded them for the present.

Gibbous's "Silde for Life WNING.

Gibboun's " fillde for Life Frank A. Gibbons, the equilibris LAST MIGHT.
known as the "King of the Air," T.
"Silde for Life" daily at 6 r. M. AGCIO.
Beach Palace into Descent a distance in the Descent Agents. "Slide for Life" dally at 6 r. M. ACCIO."

Beach Palace into Despesa, a distance ND 230 ST. 8.18.

This is one of the mode startling restrict CHLZHLEYby an athlete, and is accomplished to CHLZHLEYhimself in suspenued tangs which the CHLZHLEYmendous ascent down a keep inclines a THEISSA,
a plunge into the sea from the cTHEISSA,
a plunge into the sea from the cTHEISSA.
This set he props by to pit orm dai: IN THIS GITT.
motice, beginning the Sun(St., Sept. STEICH.

Couldn't Run with Officer SELYI RACEPS Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning PSf BAND. ence Powers caught a man in the act st., near 4th ave. a shutter of the dry-goods store at ALEEN BA The burgisr tried to escape, but 106 £ 108 E. 14thst. run ten steps Powers had the nupre-fromance Hours, the Madison street station he sai ests.

Siephen Fay and that he lived at HUCIFIXION. teeth street. A jumpy was f, PANGRAMAN, ads cool artificially.

Thingvalla on the DESEMENTS. HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 1.—The sea Wed, and Sat., dry dock here, and after being pomestic Drama. warden Huhter it was ordere AET.

Asve a new bow and stem from AY.

head forward, which will incl

the keel. It will take soveral Pauling Resert,
the repairs.

Prof. and Mile. Steen,
the repairs.

Telegraph F Pirrssung, Sept. 1.—Th

urprise me! Mary Banyard a name in the will. Your te husband's heir, in case I

marry me, then, Imbel porty the heir's heir, and so of my property. Quite a would be."

You will, Isabel, but do not you will, Isabel, but do not you will. Most Percival. I have loved you all

Do not fail to buy to row, containing thaim her hand, with bewitch-Great Hesper," by They were married.

Rais, Fellowed by Fusin."

[Rais, Fellowed by Fusin."